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BRATTLEBORO.

The ladies' and somety of the Methodist church will hold a regular business meetchurch next Wednesday

The corn canning operations ended for the season at the factory in Westminster last week. This year's product, including the corn shipped from Brattleboro, was about \$60,000 cars.

On the first day of the open season for On the first day of the open season for hunting deer Henry Thomas, aged 81, brought down a handsome buck in Weath-erhead Hollow in Guilford. A buck was also shot yesterday morning at the Upper Meadows, a few miles above Bellows Falls.

The mercury fell low into the 30's yes-terday morning and a heavy white frost cut vegetation teelly for the first time. Graund was frozen in some places to 3-depth of over an inch. People who came from Wilmington Tuesday morning report-ed a slight fall of snow on "Hogback."

The first important foot ball game of the season will be played on the Island grounds Saturday afternoon at 3.15 be-tween the Leominster, Måss. Indepen-dents and the Brattleboro town team. home organization will include most of the players who were in the strong eleven last year, including Williamson, March, Lynch, King, Conland, Ferriter,

Several lists of voters in the town of of those recently revoked by the license commissioners. If any licensee is in doubt ab it a young man's age, he will refer to the list. If he falls to find the mame on

Although the new bridge has not been accepted or opened by the towns of Brattleboro and Hinsdale, several teams have crossed the bridge within a day or two, the drivers first removing the planks which block the entrance to the structure. The commissioners made an informal inspection of the bridge yesterday for sev-eral reasons.

David I. Smith of Wardsboro has filed a sphedule in bankruptcy. His liabilities are \$2525, of which \$1150 is secured by mortgage on real estate to the Jamaica. mortgage on coal estate to the Jamaica Savings bank. The principal unsecured creditors are W. Hamsdell of Brattleboro, who holds a note for \$375, Lyman Newell of Wardsboro, \$380, and Herbert Wells of Wardsboro, \$380. His assets are \$2722, of which \$925 is claimed to be exempt.

John O'Connor of Brattleboro completed yesterday his contract on the brick work William Robertson's new paper on Capt William Robertson's new paper mill in Putney. Just before noon Capt. Robertson was called to the roof of the building and asked to lay the last brick. L. H. Stellman of Brattleboro, who is making the machinery for the mill, has shipped a quantity of pulleys and small parts. Some of the heavy machinery will be shipped next week. Mr. O'Connor is

The members of the Windham county committee of the New England Insurance Exchange met in the Brooks House yesterday afternoon to consider various matters connected with local insurance risks. They went to Bellows Falls on the 5.30 train. Earlier in the week Mr. Couillard of Boston, electrical expert employed by the exchange, inspected the electrical wiring in some of the insured property in the village. Two years ago various owners were notified that they must make their electrical wiring conform to certain standards furnished by the exchange. Some compiled, but others did not. Those who did not will be charged an extra rate until the change is made.

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Double funeral services for Hon. Alpheus Harding and his daughter, Mrs. Ella Harding Newman, well known in Brattleboro through visits with her sisterin-law, Mrs. G. H. Ryder, were held Saturday in Boston and Athol. At Boston the services were brief. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale officiated, and the Alblon quartet sang "Lead, Kindiy Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At Atholiater in the day services were held in the Second l'nitarian church. Rev. J. W. Barker officiated, and the church quartet sang. During the services the stores and phaess of business were closed. Mr. Hardphotos of business were closed. Mr. Hard-ing and Mrs. Newman formerly lived in Athol. Mrs. Mary Bryant and Mrs. John R. Ryder of Brattleboro attended the ser

Charles Carpenter, 65, who lived at Fred Akley's farmhouse in Marlboro, at-tempted to commit suicide Tuesday moruing about 8 o'clock by shooting with a 22-calibre revolver. The builet entered the head close to the right ear and lodged in the right tobe of the brain. Mr. Carpenter had been in III health several years. There had been little expectation of recovery for some time, and his condition had made him despondent. He was reand made him despondent. He was re-ported as weaker on Wednesday, with al-most no hope of recovery. Mr. Carpenter was been in Marlboro, but when a young man went to Worcester, where he was employed many years. He returned to limitary several years ago. He has had the reputation of a kind-hearted, courteone man, and there is general sorrow that his profesturate condition led him to his

Association papers have been filed in the office of the secretary of state for a wholesale grocery concern, to be establish-ed in Montpelier, to be known as the Mc ipelier Grocery company, with a capi-tal stock of \$25,000, divided into 250 shares fal stock of \$25,000, divided into 250 shares of \$100 each. The subscribers are E. W. Fiarlow, T. P. Barber, D. Frank Shea and D. P. DeWitt of Brattleboro and C. H. Ferrin of Montpeller, Mr. DeWitt, who is manager of the DeWitt Grocery company of Brattleboro, became satisfied that Montpeller was an excellent location to sub-basic correction and he was for a wh desale corporation, and he was instrumental in organizing it. Mr. Har-low, who was manager of the Farmers & Mechanics' exchange in Brattleboro dur-ing a successful period of many years, will go to Montpeller to take the active man-agement of the company. Mr. Harlow has been all selv identified with the business life of Brattleboro and there will be gen

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with to all applications, as they cannot reach the sear of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is too a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best bload purities, acting directly on the nucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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Plans are under way, for the formation of a longe of Elks in town. Breeze Morse, son of Rev. E. S. Morse of Frospect Hill, fell from a tricycle Mon-day and broke his left arm just below the

Next Friday will be observed as visiting day by the public schools, and a large number of the teachers will visit schools in Boston and other places.

Brattleboro lodge, No. 102, F & A. M. worked the third degree at a special com-munication last evening. After the work refreshments were served.

The International Sunshine society Brattlebore branch I, will meet with Mrs. C. A. Harris on North street, Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, at 2 o'clock.

The big minstrel parade, which is advertised to appear at mon next Wednesday, will be delayed until the arrival of the 2.27 train from the north, that being the earliest hom at which the company carriarries in Brattlebore.

Peter S. Chase and Mrs. Julia E. Bel-kniap were married by Rev. Mr. Lawson at his reside are Wednesday aftergoon, Opt 21. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will be at notae at No. 8 Chestnet street after Mon-

The Daughters of the American Revo lution will serve a chicken pic supper in the during room of the Raptist church Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. The prageds will be used for patriotle work.

J. W. Shipman will run an Uncle Tom's Cabin show this winter and will onen at Winchester, N. H., on Thursday, Oct. 29 He will carry 25 or more persons will blim. They are arriving in Windowski nearly every day from all parts of th

A 133-pound buck has been on exhibi-tion in G. O. Abbott's meat market this work. It was shipped to Lauthboro from Monochead Lake, Maine, by Charles Charles of Brattleboro and P. B. Moore of Springheld, Mass., who have returned from a

E. F. Emerson of Bellows Pails, banging a few feet from the top of the 50-foot smoke stack over the electric light sta-tion while quietly working with his paint brush, was a sight that canced many people to stop for a few moments to watch

Karl Kron, a New York bicyclist, was at the Brooks House over Sunday. He clings to the old-fushioned high wheel bicycle and rides around the country for pleagure. He has ridden over 29,000 miles. He went from Brattlebero to Bellows Falls. In 1887 Mr. Kron published a 200-page volume entitled "Ten Thousand Whee on a Brevole." Miles on a Bicycle.

The sales of liquor in Wirdham county under the fifth class license or druggist's license, under which liquor is sold only on physician's prescription, are few, averaging from 40 to 50 a month, or less than (wo a day under each license. There are but three such themses in the county and they are held by F. H. Holden & Co. and George E. Greene of Brattleboro and C. H. Parmelee of Wilmington.

The troupe of monkeys, dogs pontes, tions and leopards advertised on the talls to appear with Cleveland's ministres will not be seen here. The managers of many theatres refused to allow the animals to appear on the stage and this made so much difficulty in booking the show that the feature was omitted. Other attrac-tions have been added to take the place of the animals. The Photalx has been replanation

The Colgate University foot ball team The Colgate I myersity foot ball is in on which Melvin Thurber is right bookle in proving one of the hard propositions for the so-called big aggregations this year Colgate started the season by playing the West Point cadets to a tie, e.e. defeated St. Lawrence University 20-9. was beaten in the next game by Cornell, 1250, after a hard struggle. Last Satur-day Colgate downed the formidable Syracuse cleven 11-5. The dispatches to the New York papers mention Thurber's plunges as a feature in ground gaining

An unusually select shipment of hogs parts. Some of the heavy machinery will be shipped next week. Mr. O'Connor is now engaged in laying the brick for a boiler house for the Stowell company.

The members of the Wards. known in Bruttletero, his wife being Mar-garet Hall, formerly of this fown. The hogs came from Dummerston, Guillerd, and Brattletero and were principally of the Chester White boars. H. J. Richmond of Gulford Centre, and the price paid was six cents a pound. The combined weight of the 72 liegs was 17,785 pounds, an average of 247 pounds each The principal shippers were George Thomas, 15, Charles Wheeler, 10, A. B. Clapp. s, E. H. Miller, 12, R. H. Briggs, 6.

Mrs. Louisa (Barber) Donne, who dies at her home in Charlestown, Mass. Sept. 29, was a native of Brattleboro, having been born there April 13, 1828. When a oung woman she went to Maryland as dore Barber, was rector. She became at dore names, was rector. She became an carnest, devout Epis opalian, and remained loyal to the close of her life. Returning to Brattleboro, she opened a young ladies' boarding and day school called "taneside," at the pleasant home on North street where Miss Sawyer's school afterward was. She was greatly beloved by her pupils, especially by those who lived in her home. In 1870 she was married to the well known engineer, Thomas Donne, who died six years ago. Mr. Donne will be remembered for his great work of founding and sustaining Donne college in Crete, Nebraska. Since Mr. Donne's death, his children have ten-derly cared for Mrs. Donne. She will be remembered in West Townshend as the the sister of the fate Augustus Parber.

The presentation of the dramatic ver-Auditerium Friday evening will not soon fade from the memory of those who wit-nessed it. It was one of those rural com-edies, replete with human nature, that people like to remember, and while it bristled with fun there was enough of the serious side of life to arouse one's sympathies. The principal incidents in the beek were faithfully reproduced, but numerous changes were made in the mi-nor parts. While distinctly rural there was little about it that bore any resem-blance to the ordinary type of rural plays. The first act introduced the fa-mous horse trade between Deacon Per-klifs and David Harum. The second concluded with an amusing tableau show-ing the deacon and the balky horse in a shower and the third centered around Daxin's generous gift to the Wildow Col-lum. The large audience was responsive throughout the play. William H. Turner acted the part of "David Harstm" in an irresistible way and the entire cust was remarkably strong.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Herrick, 81, died at her home at 18 Western avenue about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. She had been an invalid since Feb. 21, 1991, when she fell and fractured one hip and for several months had been ill with a brain dis-Funeral services were held house at 10 o'clock today, Rev. L. M. Keneston of West Brattleboro officiating. The burial was in Meeting House Hill cemetery. Miss Herrick was a daughter of Seth and Melinda Coughlan, and was born in Brattleboro May 15, 1822. In her carly life she taught school in Brattleboro, Dummersion and other towns in this county and in Watertown, N. Y. and Clayeland, Ohio. She had a good deal of ability also as a singer and raye materials. ability also as a singer and gave instruc-tion in music. She had been a member of the Congregational church for many years. She was well educated and possessed characteristics which made her many friends, who speak of her in high-est terms. She was a sister of the inte Seth N. Herrick of Brattleboro. One Seth N. Herrick of Brattleboro. One brother and four slaters survive, John Newton Herrick of Brattleboro, Mrs. Weils Stowe of Brattleboro, Mrs. Sarnii Grout of Medford, Mass. and Mrs. Eliz-abeth Tufts of Malden, Mass. Miss Her-rick bought the house at 38 Western avenue about eight years ago and had lived there ever since then.

The Daughters of Pocationtas will hold

fruit stand near the American House all numer, pulled stakes Saturday night-mi went to hoston for the winter. The foundry on Williams street, which as not been operated for several years, as been leased by L. H. Richardson to

Mr. Hancock of Claremont, N. H., who look postession this week. part of the Erattieboro foot ball A part of the Emittebero foot ban team defeated a team captained by Dan thies on the island Saturday afternoon by a score of 15-0. Owing to the weather only one 15-minute period was played.

A black bear was brought to Brattle-oro Wednesday by A. Crowningshield of firation Mr. Crowningshield sold be Stratton Mr. Crowningshield sold be caught the animal in a trap which was set Sunday. It weighed about 200 pounds. The street car leaving Prospect Hill at 6.30 a.m., has been discontinued. Here-after the first car from West Brottlebors will leave at 8.30 as usual, but there will be no 2 o clock car, the second car feaving at 7.30.

A reception in honor of the new secre-tary of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, V. S. Reisl, will be held at the association rooms next Wednowdny even-

quarantized this week. The patients are Harriet Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellen of Walmit street, and Lena ent, who lives with Mrs. Rufus Smith

Following are the dates for a series of sociables to be acid in Mascade half amier the austern Star. Tuesday. Oct. 27. Paresday. Nov. 21. Wednesday. Dec. 20. Thursday. March 22. Friday. April 15.

The Prospet Hill Aqueduct association reid its annual meeting in the Washington street school house Monday evening. These officers were elected: President, Winthrop H. Adams; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Ramsdell) directors, W. H. Adams, E. J. Knowlton and C. L. Cobb, It was voted to key an assessment of 50 ents a share

nerst college shows that Mrs. Harriet A. Gibson, who was bitten by a venomous bug three weeks ago, was the victim of the affections of a kissing bug, otherwise known as a cannibal bug or masked bed-lang hunter. The kissing bug originated in Europe, where it enters houses to tunt for bed-bugs. Prof. Permid says the presence of the bug in Mrs. Gibson's clothing was jurisly accidental as it rarely inters houses in this country.

The mechanical work on the new bridge has been completed with the exception of the ords of the sidewalk, for which exertly pieces of iron had to be made from measurements taken recently. These pieces are expected daily. It is the in-tention of the bridge commissioners of first theorem and Hinsdale to get together early next week to formally accept the bridge, and it is exacted that the fill on the cast end will be completed so that the bridge can be opened by the last of the weeks.

Music and laughter are the principal ingredients of every popular form of amountment. All the learned essays ever cities cannot change this fast. The did likes to haigh and everybody likes not. This is why ministraley is so andier. Fan and music are synenyms r ministraley and ministraley to the publicans fun and music. The W.S. sts and powerful chorus, the managen has a strong card in the bay soutano. Victor Suats, whose clear, young voice is a marvel of sweetness and power.

The official averages of the New England base ball league show that 'Tomma' Guitsen ranked fourth among the with an average of 185, there being only nite men in the entire league who excelled him. Dowd with the Nashua team in 72 games, batted for 277, and "Counte" Marphy of Hinsdale in 29 games with New Bedford and Lawrence batted for 272. "Loa" Cross of Lowell, who was the winning witcher of the entire league bat.

fessional team which will play in the league with Springfield, Holyoke and other cities, but he has declined the ofthere for \$2500. The franchise cost him nothing and he made several thousand last season in managing the Holcoke team. Dowd obtained interests in the basket ball teams of Northampton, Nashua and Stamford and he is now looking for men who can hold their own in professional ranks. He has informed friends in Frattleboro that he will come here soon to see March, Ferriter and Stafford of the Y. M. C. A. team of last year to try to induce them to go into the professional ranks.

A portable steam engine, holsting ma-nine, derrick and other tools owned by United Construction company of Albany, N. Y. and used in constructing the new bridge across the Connecticut river, and freight car owned by the Boston and Maine railroad company have been attached by Deputy Sheriff C. I. Knapp, acting under instructions from C. C. Fitts, attorney for Michael W. Sullivan of Brattleboro Sullivan has brought suit against the United Construction company for \$500 for personal injuries received while removing the trestle from under the bridge. He alleges that while work-ing under the supervision of the superintendent and foreman, part of the treatle fell and struck him, breaking one or more ribs and disabiling him for some The engine was located on the

New Hampshire side of the river, but was brought across Monday morning to be shipped away. As soon as it was on Vermont soil it was placed under attachment. The men in charge paid no attenengine on a freight car. The war was then attached and Station Agent Burke was notified and asked not to allow the ear to be moved until the company had furnished some kind of security. The case is returnable at the next term of the county court. The treasurer of the bridge company was in Brattleboro Wednesday and made arrangements whereby the property was shipped to Royalton, where the company has another bridge content. the company has another bridge contract

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The reading room will be open every Sunday hereafter from 3 to 6 p. m. All young men and boys who wish to oin a Bible class are asked to notify General Secretary Roed.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held next Mon-day evening, Oct. 26, instead of Nov. 2. The association extends a special invi-tation to the young men of this locality to attend the gospel meetings held in the rooms every Sunday at 4 p. m.

The advance sale of tickets will open Menday night at the box office for Cleve-licut's ministrels.

The profite court has appointed O. E. Butterbeld of Wilmington administrator of the James M. Postdes estate of Whit-

The Daughters of Pocationtas was long a public dance in Red Men's hall tomorrow evening from 8 to 12. Dugan and terer at the wedding of Roy A. Chamberlain of Redlands, Cal. and Miss Gladys lain of Redlands, Cal. and Miss Gladys Is Bailer of Chesterfield, which took place No applications for licenses to take the open season.

By the will of the late Amelia L. Bliss Davis 1200 is becausafted to the Pirst Paptist church of Brattleboro to be used for the relief of worths sick members and \$190 is bequestived to the Prospec Hill Cemeters association for the care of the lot where Mrs. Davis and her hasband Road Commissioner Eames finished

Wednesday the work of paying the west side of Main street from the bridge to Flat street. Both sides of the street now payed to that point, making a good duning in substantial permanent road it. The paying will be extended next

Miss Ella Severis of North Scituate, Mass., were married Tuesday at the bride's home. They came to Brattleboro Wednesday to live in Mrs. Laura Pister's house at 17 Western avenue. Mr. Good-

The parents of the baby which Mrs. Jennic B. Powers recently brought from Newforce to Brattle-boro came to Brattle-boro vesterday and signed papers at the office of the probate court releasing all claim on the child. The child them was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farr of Chirk street. S. W. Edgett & Co., real estate agents.

have sold for William Westney of Scot-land, Conn., a 200-acre farm to F. E. Rab-cock of Holyoke. Mr. Westney has bought a 110-acre farm in Tennessee through Edgett & Co's agency - Edgett & Co. also have bought lots 2 to 7, inclusive, on Oak Grove avenue, off Canal street. Through the Centre of the Earth" is the name of a spectacular comedy drama which will be presented in the Auditor-tom the day before Thanksgiving John J. Fenton, a Brattleberg boy is manager

of the company, which consists of 41 people, including the noted Bloudells. The company is playing to full houses, are cording to reports in the dramatic papers. Charles C. Dunbar, the magician, who will appear in Emittlehero next month,

ermont this work in search of deer be new tire in Maine, which requires be payment of a fee for a Reense to bunt bus probably turned some men in direction. Ticket Agent Martin at calleded station says that 200 localers.

Afterney C. C. Fitts was in Rutland Wednesday to appear for the plaintiff in the soit of Giorani Milese against the Realassoro Chair commany to receiver dringges in the sam of 210,000. The sait was brought as the result of an against. n which a nine-year-old boy employed is the company had one hand cut off. The case was continued to a special sead on of the lighted States court to be done of the lighted States court to be

shot of the l'alted States court to be held a racount later.

A freight wreck just south of Windsor yesterday morning blocked the track, delaying traffic several basts. The train that to arrive in Brattlebaro from the north at 2.02 in the morning arrived about 11 o'clock followed by the 'out' train due to arrive at 5.23. Both trains met the 11 o'clock train at Vermon. The wreck was crussed by a train breaking in two. The two sections ran together, smashing and overturing two curs. No one was hart. one was tonet

Murphy of Hinsdale in 99 games with New Hedford and Lawrence batted for 272 Lou. Cross of Lowell, who was the winning pitcher of the entire lengue, batted for only 213.

No definite plans have been made for the local basket ball senson, but the Y. M. C. A. will undoubtedly be represented by a strong team. Arthur Sanders, the referree last season, who was one of the fastest players ever seen on the local floor when he was captain of the Y. M. C. A. aggregation several years ago, has been asked to join the Northampton professional team which will play in the league with Springfield, Holvoke and other cities, but he has declined the of-

tergue with Springheid, Holyoke and other cities, but he has declined the offer. Tom Dowd, a local favorite in base ball 12 years ago, has recently sold his best'et ball league franchise in Holyoke to the managers of the lass ball team there for \$2500. The franchise cost him nothing and he made several thousand decline has best season in managing the Holyoke officer gave to the commissioners for the west Dummerston grantle quarry. The officer gave to the commissioners the matching and he made several thousand declines has season in managing the Holyoke commissioners for the commissioners officer gave to the commissioners the names of several minors to whom he thought liquor had been sold, among them being two girls. The commissioners be-sun an investigation, which they have not yet completed, not having been able to see all the persons interested or involved. The commissioners are Charles E. Glidden. George Warwick and D. C. Baldwin.

In the second round in the Wantasti-In the second round in the Wantasti-quet Golf chules tournament for the Fall cup games were won as follows: John Tasker (stratch) from Fred Harris (6) 1 up. 19 holes; C. M. Miller (scratch) from Rollin Wiltia (12) 6 and 5; Crosby Adams (8) from Chalmers Holbrook (10) 4 and 5; Charles F. Ringham (scratch) from W. E. Hubbard (6) 2 and 2. Dr. L. S. Ed. res (12) from D. P. DeWitt (18) 5 and In the third round Miller won from Tasker 6 and 5, and Bingham from Adams and 1. Edwards drew a bye in the hird round, and on the last drawing Mil-er drew the bye, so that Edwards and Bingham will play, and the winner will meet Miller in the final round.

Floyd Smith, son of Leslie Smith, was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon. While in Providence, R. L. several months ago he had a slight attick, but at that time it was not known that he had appendicitis. While at work in his father's shop Tuesday he had another attack, which Drs. Aldrich and Miller them. Miller diagnosed as appendicitis. Dr. Prouty of licene was summoned at once and an incision showed that the appendix was very badly, diseased, that gangrene had set in and that there was a perfo-ration in the intestine. The appendix was removed, but it was decided not to sew up the incision until there was an im-provement in the condition of the intes-tine and other affected parts.

Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, professor of modern government and international law at Amherst College, delivered a lecture before the Brattleboro Woman's club Vednesday afternoon, upon "The Old own of Deerfield, with Its Arts and Wednesday Town of Deerfield, with its Arts and Crafts." The lecture was especially graphic and interesting, and much of the history of early times, the many struggles for life of the early settlers, was vividly portrayed. The story of this interesting town is unique, and the darkest chapter of its existence was thrillingly and elequently told. The Arts and Crafts society of Deerfield was minutely described, and it is somewhat remarkable that the and it is somewhat remarkable that the organization, formed only ten years ago, has become so widely known. After the lecture the ladies had an opportunity to meet the speaker.

THE DEER HUNTING.

Reports of Seven Deer Killed on the First Day of the Open Season.

Reports have reached Brattleboro of a was the first successful hunter in Guilford places of those recently revoked have been filed with the board of commissioners, but it is understood that some are 'on the way' and will arrive in a few days. Was held Mondre, when Wells II. Form or Wittinghum was adjudged insane and ordered removed to the Brattleboro Retreat to be supported at the extense of the back and the other two larger specimens. Earl and Archie Wheeler of West Township and Ured at a buck at the same thing. Warren Doolittie will carry on extensive lumbering operations in Vernon throughout the winter, chairing off the lumber on the Moseley farm and three Cother lots. He will employ about 40 hands

The front pillars have been put in pusition, the stagings removed and the strongly or pounds. Herbert Chase and a companion had a similar experience near A. J. Fisher's in South Windham, both firing, and Disabled, and people now have an opportunity to get a good view of the handsome structure which is nearly completed. is \$100, one half the sum going to the complainant. The shooter entered complaint against himself, thus making his loe cost him \$50.

David Paker, Soion Richmond and a Mr. Gallup of Gullford were successful on Chase hill in Mariboro, getting a buck that weighed apwards of 200 pounds.

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria.

Several cases of suspected searlet fever ave been reported to Health Officer Waterman this week, and while some of them have turned out to be nothing but cases of sore threat enough have proved to be scarlet fever to cause apprehensions at present there appears to be no reason for fearing an epidemic. As elsewher reported, a Mellen girl on Walnut stree and a Vincent girl on Oak street are ill thought might be recovering from a very mild attack of scarlet fever. He was taken out of school and his books were burned, and after the school was disourned, and after the school was dis-missed the room was thoroughly fumi-gated. It was decided last night that the boy did not have scarlet fever. The young daughter of C. D. Noyes of Brook street has been kept out of school severa fever. The supervisor of schools notified for. Waterman this forenoon of a sus pictous case in the family of John Dun ton, the child being a pupit in the Washington street school. Dr. Waterman will examine the child today and will also examine all the pupits in that school. The son of E. J. Shea of Oak street has hilld attack of searlet fever. All scho children who are known to have so scian examine all cases of sore throat is receives unamalified approved wherever he appears. "You are all right." Harry Kelber says of him. "I have a doal to thank you for. Alexandre Hermann. "Nothing but warm praise for your entertainment. Rev. Stofford W. Brooke. Everything mw to all of us, could not be improved upon. Teneof-Us club, Baston.

special meeting Monday evening in Grand

Atmy hall. An adjourned States court will be held in Brattlebore Saturday, Nov. 7.

St. Cecilia's Altar society of St. Mi-chael's Roman Catholic church will hold a Hallowe'en party in Grange hall.

The five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amidon of South Main street died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon.

nection for southern points. All could have gone on the 10.15 train, but would have missed connections.

Several houses were damaged Monday as the result of a blast of dynamite. An-sel Pierce was attempting to remove a stump on W. H. Proctor's premises or High street by the use of the explosive A piece of the stump tore off some clap boards on Dr. Miller's house, another piece went through a window of Mrs. Houghton's house and smashed a picture on the opposite side of the room, and a sent high in the air came down on E. W.

Fred D. Morris and Lewis A. Gregg, engaged in the china and wall paper busi-ness in Brattleboro and Greenfield, have dissolved partnership, final steps being taken to-day. Mr. Morris has bought Mr. Gregg's interest in the Brattleboro store and Mr. Gregg has bought Mr. Morris's interest in the Greenfield store. Mr. Gregg has managed the Greenfield store ever since it was bought by the firm a year ago last January, leaving the management of the Brattleboro stere to Mr. Morris, so that the relation of the two stores to the public hereafter will be practically the same as formerly.

The recent decision of the Alaskar boundary commission is of local interest. Hugh Adams, who went from Brattle-boro to Dawson City at the time of the gold craze, took up a claim in the dis-puted territory. Later his claim was puted territory. Later his claim was claimed by a Canadian on the ground that it was on English soil. A lawsuit resulted, and Mr. Adams won, but the decision of the court was reversed at another trial in Ottawa, and Mr. Adams was ousted from his claim. Under the decision of the boundary commission, which estab-lishes the claim on American territory, it would seem that Mr. Adams would be entitled to recover his property.

Congress in Extra Session Nov. 9.

The President issued Tuesday a proclamation calling the Fifty-eighth Congress in extraordinary session Nov. 9 at 12 o'clock. The proclamation states that the purpose of the session is to consider a commercial convention between the commercial convention between the United States and Cuba, which requires the approval of Congress.

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BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL.

Marshall D. Grout was in Cavendish

S. M. Yeaw visited his son in flutland Mor Earl Arnold of Amherst college spent over Sunday

lay in Brattleboro. Mrs. Maria Johnson is visiting a few visitor in town

Kitteedge Haskins went Monday to dren spent Sunday in Green).
Washington, D. C., on business. Presiding Elder W. R. Newton of Mont-eller was in Brattleboro Monday.

M. J. Foley and his motion in needlay from Reed street to but

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hildreth went today after a week's visit in Springer.

Miss S. Louise Pierce has moved from Mass., spent the latter part of the Charles P. Nason has moved from 12
Highland street to Is Washington street. New York after a two works Miss Alma Niles went to Brooklyn yen-terday for a stay of three or four weeks. Mis-

terday for a stay of three or four weeks.

Mrs. John A. Bruce of Milford, N. H., Sullivan spent Tuesday in Spin and Fitts.

Fitts. Mrs. J. G. Brooks of Cambridge, Mass. Springfiel as been a guest of Mrs. J. M. Tyler this her made.

Mrs. Eliza Hamilton returned Tues- Helen Fenton will go to Boxton day after a visit of three weeks in Hat- for a week's stay,

Mrs. A. G. Weeks of Boston came to trattlebare Wednesday to be a guset at Mrs. Joanna Baker, over Sanday

laces in Massachusetts.

Maurice Richardson.

Dr. Fremont Ramilton has attended the

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. H. Wordsworth and Miss Edna P. Words-

esday night from their wedding jour-They have begun housekeeping on South Main street

William I. Brown, who returned re-cutly from the Philippines, went Satur-ay to Woodsville, N. H. to visit his stitute of Technology.

Mrs. Adelaide Gould and daugnter, Farr's. Edith, returned to New York Monday. E. H. Crane will go to Burlington talay accompanied by Miss Emma Dutton, who to attend the reorganization of the Verdit for a few weeks visit.

Oncord, this state, late this week.

Mrs. C. K. Jones went yesterday to formin are guests at Mrs. Farr's Mrs. Washington, D. C., to spend a month at Foster formerly lived in Brattlehora gold by home of H. W. Walker. Mr. Jones ing from here about 16 years ago. will go to Washington to return with her. Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, professor in Amherst college, who delivered a fecture before the Woman's club Wednesday, was the guest of L. F. Adams during his stay week, but now is more comfortable.

Elbert C. Hall, chef in the restaurant of Townshend are visiting at C

d Bellows Falls, were in town over Satday anniversary last Thursday at the
bridge, with Rev. F. W. Lewis and famly Mr. Ball has charge of an important
lepartignent in the office of the Vermont
Farm Machine company.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emery of ManTranslations of the Vermont

There were also two
or three grandchildren and two greatremodelillers. Farm Machine company.

air and Mrs. teerige H. Emery of Man-chester, N. H. formerly of Brattlebero, announce the marriage engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Inez Emery, to George S. Hall of Springfield, Mass., son of D. K. Hall of Library avenue. W. S. McKenney, who is ill with typhoid fever in the hospital in Pitchburg. Mass. suffered a relapse last week Thursday and Mrs. McKenney was call-

ed to see him. He is since greatly im-proved and Mrs. McKenney has returned urday to Castleton to attend the funeral of Mr. Atwood's uncle, D. E. Atwood, who died Thursday at the age of 79 years. The funeral was held Monday. Mr. and Atwood returned to Brattleboro effect.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. B. Cudworth, Miss S. E. Griswold, Miss May Edwards and Rev. R. K. Marvin of Brattleboro and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Akley and Miss Zelia Labrason. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ake.

Johnson of Vernon are attending the biennial convention of Universalist hurches, held in Washington, D. C.

Brattleboro automobile enthusiasts who cere elected on committees at the an-mual meeting of the Automobile Club of fermont, held at Montpeller on Thurs-Vermont, held at Montpeller on Thursday night of last week, were J. G. Ullery, on the entertainment committee, C. A. Harris, on the legislation committee, and E. D. Whitney on the good roads com-

Eugene E. Sampson of Brattleboro, who has completed six years service in the who has completed six years service in the United States army, began work recently as brakeman on the elevated railroad in Boston. Sampson enlisted at Plattsburg and went from there to Cuba with the 21st infantry. During his second enlistment he was in the Philippines and at army posts in the West.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 o'clock, a report of

At the Adventist Christian church:
Prayer meeting Rt 10.45 s. Di.; Sunday school at noon, preaching by Elder A. N.
Smith and wife at 2.30 and 7 p. m. Mrs.
Smith is secretary of the general eastern society of Loyal Workers. The Loyal Workers' meeting will be held at 6.
Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.
All are cordially invited to all the services

Bakery in Readsboro Burned.

Fire in Readsboro yesterday morning burned the building occupied by G Ghieschie, as a bakery and residence only one empty trunk being saved Ghieschie, who had but recently purchased the property, had made extensive improvements on it. The loss is \$2000, partially insured.

Harry T. Cushman has leased several hundred aeres on West mountain a few miles south of Bennington, where he expects to carry on large operations in magnetite mining. The samples of rock which have been tested contain a large per cent, of magnetite, which enters largely into the manufacture of steel. Work will begin in the spring. Work will begin in the spring

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL

Neil Bears of Claremont w.

Miss Alice Franklin was Miss Armes Murnire of N.

town

Miss Della Conlin returned to

Miss Nettle Bishop went posterly to Springfield, Massa, for a month's visit went

Misses Edith and Meta Stolls

Leroy Corser returned last week from Louis, spent Sunday and Monday Seaftle, Wash, where he spent a large yoke and Springfield.

Mrs. Lucy Page has returned home from and Sidney Hall returned home from visit in Nashan, N. H. and in several a vacuation in their old home in west.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Barber went to Bos-on Wednesday for a visit with Dr. and cord, N. H., to enter the Margaret politic bury hospital to prepare herself as a pro-

F. R. Vaughan and F. L. Burnett have been in New York this week selecting goods for their jewery store.

Mrs. J. D. Vivian returned Monday to New Britain, Conn., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Simonds. John Manning, who was insured in the

elevator in Dunham Brothers' ings of the State Homeopathic Med-society in Rutland this week week, is able to be out. His would is healing and the stitches have been removed.

H. D. Caper of Troy, N. Y., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. D. Grout, and his brother, Melvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Viele and Miss C. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Viele and

C. K. Jones, Charles A. Stockwell and Charles Leitsinger left today for a week's hunting on the Dover hills.

Mrs. George W. Burnett was called to Bridgetort, Count. Tuesday by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Ida Tufts and daughter, Mrs. Laughlin.

Charles Dix returned to Brattleboro Wednesday after spending three months in Iowa, Kansus, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois.

Mis Bill Tufts and daughter Spending three months in Iowa, Kansus, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois.

e on Canal street tomorrow art, and Mrs. Oscar A. Carpent worth of Brooklyn are guests at the pseud invitations for the marriage of the grooks House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guineen returned George Everett Mather, the nearings to be solemnized at high moon, Oct. is Mather graduated from the Massach Institute of Technology, class of the Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Helton went to Washington, D. C. vesterday to attend the annual meeting of the American Public Health rescription. tleboro and graduated from the Braul-boro Academy before attending the la-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Knight have moved this week from Oak street to 45 Balley of Newbury is in town. Western Avenue, to the house recently vacated by Lather Barber.

When the Barber is the season of the season is now at Mrs.

mont Press association

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. Jennie Bemis and J. P. Dudley visited in West Concord, this state, late this week.

Mrs. Foster and two daughters of Call-

Mrs. Eliza Derby has been ill the past Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and c

for his brother. Leon Hall, the past four bryant's years, will finish work there next week and go to Springfield. Mass, to take a similar position.

Bryant's Bryant's being made by several people Several will camp in vacant houses. The Methodist ladies and society me

S Wilcox have been attending the meetings of the State Sunday school association in Eurlington. Mrs. Hawley will attendance, including some from the Person Tartsville before returning. J. Ball and Miss Ethel Decatur, both | Mrs. Rachel Cobb passed her 710 birth

grandchildren.

WEST TOWNSHEND. Mrs. Nelson Winslow has gone West William Livermore is away for a few weeks' visit George Pierce and Marcia Howe of Brat-

roved and Mrs. McKenney has returned ere.

This has been a week of accidents beacon Grout has had his fingers crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atwood went Sat-Harold Gale has had an arm broken, and George Lawrence has a dislocated shoul-Wheeler brothers shot at a deer at the

Herbert Chase and a companion being the

same time Thursday, one charge thanks offect. Another case under similar off-cumstances took place near A. J. Fisher's.

Dan Patch, a Mile in 1.56 4 Dan Patch is once more king sacers. The crown that he loss Prince Alert paced a mile in 15 gained yesterday at Memphis. T going the distance in 1.564. T velous exhibition of speed was for while the conditions were per betting was that the son of Joe P would not beat his own record of made at Brighton Beach in August

Clarence Chandler, in charge of Harry a wife and child. A few years and his house was robbed of money and howelf? In a manner which created some talk

At the regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U. next Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 o'clock, a report of the state convention, held last week in Woodstock, will be read.

Bert Moody, who formerly drove the stage between Chelsea and West Fairlee but recently has boarded at the lase House in Post Mills, committed states. by shooting last Thursday. He may

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